every Thursday Morning,
PROPRIETORS.
TERMS.

a year, if paid in advance, or inserted at the usual rates is not marked with the number be published until forbid and

CONNER'S WITED STATES, Herotype Foundry

VASSAU AND ANN STREETS. respectfully inform the Old type and Stereotype Foundry, as James Conner's, and more NER & COOKE's, and the Pub-at they are prepared to exe-

TING TYPES. Cases, Imposing stones,

Ink. Frames. article necessary to form Establishments, on as faand of as good a quality as abment in the United States. st at this Establishment, is of Face, and the material of particularly adapted for ser-per Printing. Stereotyping furnished to or-

MES CONNER & SON.

E OF MISSISSIPPI. UNDES COUNTY. ert. June Term, 1844. interested in the Lands of ood, minor hair of Felix Wood

cited to appear before the Probate Court, at a Court to County, on the NDAY OF AUGUST. House in the town of Columre to show cause, if any you should not be made to sell ibed Lands, situated in said Missisippi—helonging to the od, minor heir of Felix Wood, g to the prayer of the petition ardian of the said Caroline east half of South west quarsix, township 16, range 17

214 acres more or less. dered by the Court, that this ed in the "Columbus Whig," Democrat," two newspapers wn of Columbus, for six weeka

E of MISSISSIPPI.

VNDES COUNTY. urt. June Term, 1844. it may concern. You are d to appear before the Judge e Court, at a Court to be held

NDAY OF AUGUST. ere to show cause, if any you er should not be made to sell J. Brownrigg, deceased, and according to the prayer of hard T. Brownrigg, Executor ownrigg, decd. Benjamin S. E 1-4 of Sec. 1. E. 1-2 of Sec. 1-4 of sec. 13. T. 18, R. 18

dered by the Court; that this ed in the Columbus Whig and rat, two newspapers published lumbus, for six weeks succes-AS SAMPSON, Judge of the Pro-

d county, this first Monday of WM. P. PULLER, Clerk. By W. F. CATTLETT, D C.

-6 w-pf. \$10 50 E of MISSISSIPPI,

WNDES COUNTY. urt, June Term, 1844. Clark, dec'd. You are hereby efore the Judge of our said Pro-

Court to be holden at the Court ounty, on the ONDAY OF AUGUST, escribed lands, belonging to the hn L. Clark, dec'd, according the petition of Thomas J. Clark the said John L. Clark, dec'd, th West 1 4 of Section sevennineteen, of Range, ten East-East quarter of same section,

ordered that this citation be pubmbus Democrat and Colum-MAS SAMPSON, Judge of the said the first Monday of June, 1844.

WM. P. PULLER, Clerk. By WM. F. CATLETT, D. C.

UTY OF CHILDHOOD. the austere of grace of mansoul with a proud sense of maginings in the purity of a child. most delicate fancy and the se. ent. Its happy and affectionate of a ciffld of extraordinary ward only. I shall speak to her in breaks up a train of melanchoas a sunbeam scatters the mist The changing looks and attitudes afford a perpetual feast to every at a true perception of grace and hickardson's Literary Leaves.

chanic who is ashamed of or the farmer who is ashamlrock, is himself a shame to

DOIL III MARTIS

W. P. JACK, & A. V. WINTER, Editors.

~Q,WEEKLY,~Q,

SAMUEL DAVIS, Printer, and Proprietor.

VOLUME 2.

STUMP SPEAKING IN ARKADEVS. NATIONAL CONVENTION. About 9 o'clock the voters, number-

ng near one hundred, presented themselves, and a round-shoulderedshock-haired man arose, and addressed them as follows:

Fellre-Citizens.—This are a day pends upon our heterogenous exer-

tions! Bill Sculpin are our candidate, and Jack Jondes swears that he's bound to shoot every man that don't vote for him? Feller-citizens-I'm going to send my speech with quotations from Seizem, the celebrated Lations from Seizem, the celebrated La-tin cricket, when he addressed the Carthagenions and Rocky mountain land, 2; North Carolina 2; Alabama, 1; Ohio, boys at the battle of the Cow-pons! 23; Indiana, 4; Illinois, 5; Michigan, 1; Mis-Look out?-I'm comin', cock your rifles and be ready!--"Eat ye burute E," as the immaculate feller said, when he got stabbed in the back in the Look of Proceedatives.

Loud and long were the shouts of the orator's party, and it was with difficulty silence could be maintained. until at last the opposing speaker mounted the stump. He commenced n the following classical manner:

Feller-citizens--There arn't no one skered in this crowd! I'm not afflicted like Charley Cupliver with the disease called E plorubus unum. 'Tempt us fugit," by the concordat and evacuating nabob of Jerusalem! Old Jim Grimes thought he'd frighten. me with his Greek, but I can put in the big licks and pile on as much ago-Ion. Thomas Sampson, Judge ny as he ever heard of! "Pue stulourt, for Lowndes county, the tus?" "Santa Parrissima, Block, Island Point Judith Lex taglionis!" What does the feller think of himself now? He's a travelling synagogue; but he can't catch me with his high felutin words! Vote for Tom Cressy, he's a hoss, and so am I. "Ecco signum?" "Abbinito!" "De jure and dum ssire, spere." Hurrah for Tom Cressy.

> We stood at Wolf's Mouth for nearly three hours, and had the satisfaction of seeing Tom Cressy elected; all through the superior learning of the last speaker.

The following touching incident, is aken from the New York Mirror.

An eminent clergyman one evening became the subject of conversation, and a wonder was expressed that he was never married. "That wonder," said Miss Porter, "was once expressed to the reverend gentleman himself in tny hearing, and he told a story in answer, which I will tell you, and perhaps slight as it may seem, it is the history of other hearts, as sensitive and delicate as his own. Soon af- drawn, and the resolution upon which it arose ter his ordination, he preached once every sabbath, for a clergyman, in a small village not twenty miles from London. Among his auditors from Sunday to Sunday, he observed a young lady, who always occupied a) young lady, who always occupied a) their candidate from Kentucky, the Democracy certain seat, and whose close attention of that State had hoped that this Convention began insensibly to grow to him an object of thought and pleasure. She left the church as soon as service was over, and it so chanced that he went on for a year without knowing her name, but his sermon was not written without many a thought how she would approve it, nor preach with satisfaction unless he read approbation in her face. Gradually he came to us; for six weeks successively. think of her at other times than when writing sernions, and to wish to see her on other days than Sundays, but the weeks slipped on, and though he fancied that she grew paler and thinner, he never brought himself to the resolu.

tion either to ask her name or to seek man is an object irresistibly en- to speak with her. By those silent steps however, love had worked into his heart, and he made up his mind In nature; but there is something to seek her acquaintance and marry her, if possible, when one day he was sent for to minister at a funeral. The checked by one guileful thought face of the corpse was the same that picion. Its little beauteous face had looked up to him Sunday after Sunday, till he had learned to make it at the silvery cloud veil of a sum, a part of his religion and his life. He at shows all the light within. It and innocent in its waking hours- was unable to perform the service, and (Cheers.) Until the friends of Mr. Van Buren and innocent in its waking hours. It loves every one, another clergy man officiated; and after another clergy man officiated; and after another clergy man officiated; and after would not budge an inch. (Tremendeus she was buried, her father took him she was instructed to a side and begged his pardon for givery by that of youthful love. aside and begget in a part of youthful love.

aside and begget in a part of youthful love.

ing him pain, but he could not resist ing him pain, but he could not resist the impulse to tell him that his daughter that the impulse to tell him that his daughter had mentioned his name with her tall lovely at the lovely and the way afraid a contain the lovely at the love fall lovely children, and have often last breath, and the was afraid a con-Imprint a thousand passionate kis- cealed affection for him had carried tranger's child though met, per-fer a moment in theatres or in d passing from me like a radiant be seen g from me like a radiant be seen no more. The more sud- been dead within me, and I look for-

> Hungry Poets, Ahoy!-The Boston Clay Club, No. 1, offer a prize of fifty dollars for the most approved patriotic song, descriptive of the life and character of Henry Clay, adapted to the tune of "The Brane Old Oak." Pre-

COLUMBUS MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY JUNE 13, 1844

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 28 The Convention met at 31 o'clock, and pro-ceded to call the names of the States. Mr. Toucey, of Connecticut, raised a point

The President decided that in all cases for the people of Wolf's Mouth, and I might say, if I warn't modest, that our carnal entranchassmen, (that's a hard word, but I got through with it!) de-

Some objection was raised to this decision by several members, but the Secretary having commenced to call, a motion which was made to submit it to the convention, whether a Siate could vote per capita, was not entertained.
The following is the first ballot:

For Martin Van Buren—Maine, 8; New

Hampshire, 6: Vermont, 5; Rhode Island, 4;

For Richard M. Johnson-New Jersey, 2; North Cerolina, 5; Kentucky, 12; Illinois, 2; Arkansas, 3—Total, 24. For John C. Calhoun-Georgia, 1; Louisi-ana, 5-Total, 6.

For James Buchanan-Massachusets, 3; Louisiana, 1-Total, 4. For Levi Woodbury-Maine, 1; Maryland, 1-Total, 2.

Fon Charles Stewart-Maryland, I. Whole number of votes, 266, Necessary to a choice 178. And there being no choice, the convention preceded to additional ballots, as

- 127 On the second ballot, Charles Stewart had one vote; and on the third, Levi Woodbury

After the seventh ballot, the Ohio delegation feeling that injustice had been done to a majority of the Convention by the operation of the

Mr. Bartley, as their Chairman, moved rescind it. He advanced the motion at censiderable length, taking much the same ground as had been before taken in opposition to the resolution, and urging its rescesion with great zeal. Much excitement followed, and the Presi- and should continue to vote for him until the dent decided that a vote of two-thirds was ne-

Mr. McNulty, of Ohio appealed from the decision of the President, and after speaking for some time upon the appeal, gave way for a motion to adjourn, as the excitement had be-come so intense and the confusion so great that it was found utterly impossible to transact bu-

And the Conventien adjourned until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning-

WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 20. the question being on the appeal of the gentle-man from Ohio, (Mr. McNulty,) from the de-cision of the Chair, a ter some remarks from Mr. Bartley, of Ohio, the appeal was withwas suffered to lie on the table. A motion was then made to proceed to ano-

Mr. Tibbetts' of Ky, said the delegation, of Col. Jonnson, and as the Whige had taken would have selected another distinguished citizen of that State as their standard bearer in the coming contest, but himself and colleagues were now satisfied that the candidate of their choice, could not receive two-thirds of the whole number of votes, and as they desired to do every thing in their power to effect a comocratic party, they should withdraw all prefer-

Mr. Brewster, of Pennsylvania, spoke at some length, in relation to the peculiar position which the Pennsylvania delegation occupied in the present crisis, reviewing the history of the proceeding of the party in that State and depreciating the division which for the last thrice ballots had existed in the delegation (a portion of them having voted for Mr. Buchanan) -Pennsylvania's first choice was James Buch-anan, but after the withdrawal of that pure patriot and high minded man, she had in her ast 4th of March Convention instructed her delegates to vote for Martin Van Buren. Every delegate had been pledged to carry out those instructions and wo to that man who dare to

He had been asked to explain the position of the Pennsylvania delegation, and why a part voted for Mr Van Buren and a part for Mr. would be. In reply to the inquiry, all he had to say was that the Pennsylvania delegation Van Buren or James Buchanan, until the triends of Mr Van Buren deserted himwithdrew him, the Pennsylvania delegation would not budge an inch. (Tremendeus

vote for Mr. Van Buren and Johnson, and they had been required to give a pledge to that sup-port, otherwise their places would have been supplied by others, and yet, in the face of all this he regretted to say a portion of that delegation had disobeyed their instructions, and a portion of them had also voted in favor of an unjust resolution by which the chances of Mr. Var

Boren was sacrificed. But he would not censure these delegates for the course they had pursued; he would not use a word that would tend to create disorder, for we were on the eve of an important cruis; -- a great political contest was approaching, and he entertained here but one feeling, but a single isolated feeling, and that was a strong desire for the success of the Democratic party, and he appealed to the Convention to use every effort A number of lots belonging to the State will seen be sold in Jacksoff. The sale will this he was aware, and he for the filt willing the made for was rants upon the Transury.

honor, to prevent the elevation of the Presiden-cy of that arch apostate and political dema-gogue Henry Clay. the best interests of the country. Upon this subject he had no other desire, nor had his delegation from New Hampshire any other South Carolina to cast he vote on this imporgogue Henry Clay.
Judge Bredin, thought the remark of his col-

he had said as to instructions, but he did not believe that a delegate ought to be bound by for one would stand by Mr. Van Buren, whom they determined to select a candidate which he was instructed to support, as long as New York or Ohio stood by him and then, and then the Democratic party. James K Polk, of only, would he desert him. (Terrific cheer.

The Secretary then proceeded to call the names of the votes, and the 8th ballot resulted For Martin Van Buren-Maine, 8; Rhode

Island, 4; New York,36; New Jersey,1; Pennsylvania, 22; Maryland, 1; North Coroline, 2; Ohio, 21; Indiana, 1; Illinois, 1; Missouri, 7;— For Lewis Cass-Maine, 1; Vermont, 6; Massachusetts,5; Connecticut 6; New Jersey,

Virginia, 17; North Carolina, 8; Georgia, 9; Mississippi, 6; Kentucky, 12; Ghio, 2; Michigan. 5; Indiana, 11; Illinois, 8; Arkansas, 3;— For James K. Polk-New Hampshire, 6; Massachusetts, 7; Pencsylvania, 2; Indiana. 1; Alabama, 9; Louisiana, 6; Tennesee, 13;—44, For James Buchanan—New Jersey, 1; Penn-

sylvania, 1-2, For John C. Calhoun-North Carolina, 1: Georgia 1-2.

Neither candidates having a vote of twothirds, Mr. Frazer of Pa. moved to proceed to a ninth ballot, and on the motion made a few eloquent remarks in reply to his colleague, (Mr. Brewster)denying that in ceasing to vote for Mr. Van Buren the subjected himself to censure, and he threw back the charge that he as a Jefferson ian Democrat, had violated his instructions. That the Pennsylvania delegates had been instructed to vote for him and him alone, he would ask where, in the language of the illustrious Benton, was the "conciliation, for men." He had been instructed to vote for Mr. Van Buren. Mr. Buchanan was his first choice. He had voted for Mr. Van Buren three times, and had then cast his votes for Mr. Bu-Democratic party, and who was that man, Certainly not a man that he would blush to go nome and advocate among the intelligent dem ocracy of the Old Keystone State; far from it. He was the bosom friend of "old Hickory," (tremendous cheering) partaking largely of his invincible firmness, and devotion to Democratic (Deafening applause) He had voted on the last ballot for James K Polk, of Tennessee,

last (Rounds of applause.)
Mr. Young, of New York, rose to offer a resolution, and trusted the Convention would indulge him a few moments, as he had not heretofore tresspassed on the time of the body Other gentlemes had been permitted to ca plain their position, and in the course of the that, New York had endeavored to force a tion of facts would show that New York was 16 other States had named for that office, her reproached by various Democratic papers of ject. But when she did speak, she spoke uni-

tedly. They were pleased to see Mr, Van Buren brought iorward by the people in remote parts of the Union and were gratified at the manifestation of a desire that he who fell with nis party in 1840, should be their standard bearer to victory in 1844.

It was under these circumstances that in 1843; New York held her Convention and instructed her delegates to use all honorable means to secure the nomination of her illustrious son .- Nothing had occured since to change the minds of the poople, but now new grel administration that was attempting to force itself upon the Democratic party, and has thrown a fire brand into their ranks. Neand he fancied that the political Nero of this country, was even now fiddling, while contemplating the fire that his brand had kindled. Mr. Y. finally submitted a resolution to re-

scind the two-third rule, which the President could not receive, as there was a motion pen-Mr. Honen, of Georgia, enquired who the political Nero was referred to,

Mr. Young, did not wish to be catechisal. Mr. Hohen, said he hoped when he saw n individual whose years were indicated by peace on his lips, and good feeling in his heart. He had hoped he would have taught his juniors on th's floor lessons of wisdom, lessons of prudence, lessons of temperance. He had hoped he would have poured oil upon the troubled waters. He had hoped he would have come here with healing on his wings to soothe the stormy billows which have agitated this Convention from its commencement to the present

President) said, on the part of the New York

Delegation that they would retire for a short time, but would very soon return.

Mr. Hohen said he would not suspend his emarks because the gentleman choose to retire, and he went on to say that he discovered of the gentlemen-that he had done wrong in making the remarkshe did, and that he (Mr. Hohen) would say of him he had meanly skulk-ed out of the House. (Hisses, and cries of "or-ed out of the House. (The continue had meanly skulk-ed out of the House. (Hisses, and cries of "ordes," "order.") [The gentleman had gone out, together with the whole delegation to consult on some business.] He applied this language to a man who had done him wrong and refused him the common courtesy of giv-

ing an explanation.

Mr. Hammerr implored the gentleman not to do any thing which should bring any imputation upon Georgia or any of the Southern

eaying among other things, that the :esult of their deliberations would be most beneficial to the Democratic Party, and consequently to that although he was not authorized technical

Judge Bredin, thought the remark of his col-leagues were calculated to creaté division and ill feeling in the delegation, and he desired to throw oil as it were upon the troubled watersHe agreed with his friend from the city of
Philadelphia (Mr. Brewster) in regard to what
he had said as to instructions, but he did not believe that a delegate ought to be bound by instructions only as long as there was a probability of his carrying them out. While he might differ with some, he believed every memper of the delegation had acted honestly. He ion that, in order to insure concert of action.

Tennessee, was that man. [Great applause.]

Gen: Howard of Maryland, remarked that every thing which had been done here since the assembling of the Convention had been characterized by but one feeling of lonest de votion to the best interests of the Democratic party. He had risen to make a few remarks, chiefly to impress upon the Convention the bility under which they were acting. It had been said that the assembly was an august assembly. It was true, that ought to be its character, but really the scenes which had 5; Pennsylvama, 1; Delaware, 3; Maryland, 6; | been witnessed here went far to deprive it of that name. Now, this very day and yesterday there was a million of hearts in this cour-try bounding and beating in their bosoms, waiting the decision of this assembly. If the powers of vision were equal to the powers of bought, you would find one million of eyes resting on you in all quarters of the country-from the other side of the Mississippi to the extreme limits of Maine .- And moreover if the powers of the voice were only able to reach hat far, he would venture to say that a voice would come us, saying "Give us a nomination do that before you separate." [Loud cheers Give us two names to rally under, hoisted a the mast head to fight under, and let the honest veomanry of the country do battle to the best extent of their power."

Mr. Medary, of Ohio, then took the floor and in an able and eloquent speech of considerable length exi re sed his willingness to make any sacrifice, except a sacrifice of principle, for the good of the party, and pledged himself and caleagues to use every effort for the success of

of James K. Polk, of Tennessee, for President of the United States, Upon a number of the States being first called, they gave a dichanan, but finding that the latter could not be nominated he had on the last ballot cast his vided vote for Messrs. Polk. Cass; Van Buren, of that great reform in Prison Discipvote for another distinguished member of the and Morton, but having afterwards withdrawn them, with appropriate remarks, and cast them unanimously for Col. Polk, the vote

when corrected, stood	as follows:	
facility of	Polk.	CASS
Maine.	9	0
New Hampshire,	6	0
Massachusetts,	12	0
Vermont,	6	0
Rhode Island,	4	. 0
Connecticut,	6	. 0
New York,	36	0
New Jersey,	7	0
Pennsylvania,	26	0
Maryland,	8	0
Delaware,	3	0
Virginia,	17	- 0
North Carolina,	11	. 0
Georgia,	9	0
Alabama,	9	0
Mississippi,	6	0
Louisiana,	6	0
Tennesse,	13	0
Kentucky,	12	0
Ohio,	23	0
Indiana,	12	0
Illinois,	9	0
Missouri,	7	0
Arkansas,	3	0
D.C Line		

number of votes given to be 266; 177 necessary to a choice, consequently Col. Polk having received the entire vote of the Convention was declared unanimously nominated as the Candidate of the Democratic party for the

On this announcement being made, the whole ssembly rose as one man and gave three deafming and enthusiastic cheers, and nine cheers more for Col. Polk, amidst the waving of hats

On motion of Mr. McCahen of Phila. county-"three cheers were also given for Texas, ' And afterwards three cheers were also giv-Three cheers were likewise given for Col

R. M. Johnson; three for every gentleman that had been spoken' of as a candidate for President of the United States. The State of Virginia having been called give her vote-

Mr. Roans stepped for ward and related the circumstances which induced the delegates to withdraw the vote of Virginia from Gen'l, Cass and cast them for Colonel Polk. After he had Mr. Butler, of New York made some excel

ent remarks, highly commendartory of Col Polk, and laudatory of Mr. Van Buren. Mr. B. in concluding his observations read the last letter which he had received from the Hero of the Hermitage, which evinced the great interest Gen. Jackson feels in the issue of the proceedings of the National Convention, then about to assemble. The reading of it created much excitement

Mess.s. General Dickenson, Walker, and ed with the warmest tokens of approbatio Mr. Kettlewell, of Baltimore here asked if

from all the States except the noble State of in Old Connecticut, and that State among the farmers and mechanics. It South Carolina, and he regreated that that takes the shine off of all, creation for was the hard hand of labor, the iron should be unrepresented. (Here a voice ob: geese gals, and onions, that's a fact." muscle and sinewy arm and the stalwart strength and firmly united. He was glad to see the enthusiastic spirit manifested, and the general good feeling which prevailed, for it augured well for the success of the Democratvote be recorded on the nomination, that we augured well for the success of the Democratic cause. There had been some excitement

NUMBER 35. tant occasion, yet as a Democrat, es a Repub

lican, (applause,) knowing the man this Convention nominated—standing by him as he had in many a hard fought battle, he would say, in-

Mr. ELLMORE was then introduced and ex-

Aftersome remarks from Mr. Rosne, and others, whose names we could not ascertain. but whose remarks elicited much applause, the President then announced the result as noticed On motion, the Convention adjourned

meet at four o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION.-The Convention is now in session. Mr. Wright, of New York, has been put in nomination for the Vice

LATER. SILAS WRIGHT. OF NEW YORK. has been unanimously chosen the candida for the Vice Presidency.

The Moral Influence of Females. The Hon. Horace Mann, in h dmirable report to the board of Education, introduces the following remarks concerning the Prisons he visited during his late European tour, in which an example is mentioned worthy of imitation whenever the great scheme of benevolence extends:

"In regard to Prisons. I have found them almost uniformly, and es. deplorable condition, often worse than any of ours were twenty years ago, before the commencment among us line, which has already produced such benificent results. Great Britain, however, now furnishes some admirable for the imitation of the world. In the city of Dublin I visited a prison containing about three hundred female convicts. It was superintended by a Female. The whole was a perfect pattern of neatneess, order and decorum; and the moral government was as admirable as the maternal administration. As the Lady principal conducted me to different parts of the establishment, speaking to me with such sorrow and such hope of the different subjects of her charge, and addressing them as one who came to console and to save, and not to punish or avenge, always in the tones of the sweetest affection, yet modified to suit the circumstances of each offender-I felt, more vividly than I had ever done before, to what a sublime light of excellence the female character can reach, when it consecrates it energies to the work of benevolence. Amid these outcasts from society she spends her days and her nights; but with her convictions and sentiments of duty and the American mechanics and operaof charity toward the lost, they must tives and any other class of citizens, be days and nights , which afford her Some of the most eminent and useful more substantial and enduring happiness than queens, or those who, by rose to distinction from mechanical their fascinations, govern the govern- pursuits. Franklin left his printing ors of man, can ever enjoy.

Natural Attraction .- "I don't l ke to be left alone with a gal, it's plaguey foreign Courts. Roger Sherman, the apt to set me a soft swanderin' and a shoemaker, was an eloquent advocate courtin'. There's a sort of natural of Independence in the Congress of attraction like in this world. Two the Revolution, and a statesman of great ships in a calm are sure to get up ability. Nathaniel Greene, the blacks along-side each other, if there is no smith, became a General in the Revel wind; and they have nothin' to do but lution, nunder whose gallantry, akill, look at each other; natur does it. Well and courage some of the most glorious even tongs and shovel won't stand battles of that glorious are were achievlong; they are sure to get on the same |ed. Were these men less respectaside of the fire and be sociable; one of ble, less worthy, less honorable, be-'em has loadstone and draws t'other, cause they had commenced life; at the that's certain. If that's the case with forge, the press, and the last? Had lahard-hearted things like oak and iron, bor degraded them, and so brutalized what is it with tender-hearted things their minds as to lead them to prefer like humans! Shut me up in a 'sar- an ignominious slavery to a war for libvatory with a handsome gal of a rainy erry and right? No, ain; they were paplanation of the change made in the respective day, and see if I don't think she is the triots, self-eacrificing men, who perilsweetest flower in it. Yes, I am glad ed every thing for the attainment of a it is the dinner-bell, for I ain't ready great end, the independence of their to marry yet, and when I am, I guess country. The first rally for indepenthere was no one present to represent the I must get a gal where I got my hoss, dence in the Revolution was made -Sam Slick in England. frame of the robust sons of industry

An excentric, but amiable and re redemption, and first bore the arms resolved to select a text which could tion, the mechanics and operatives of not be twisted by his hearers into the this country have no superiors among States, at least.

Mr. Horring went into an explanation of the reason for his having spoken so harshly, and added that he made the remark he had done knowing what he was about and prepared to meet the responsibility. In conclusion, he ebserved that he had no intention to disturb or is any way among the Convention.

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A member here announced that Messrs Pickens and Elimore, of South Carolina, were in attendance by instruction of their State to ratify the proceedings of the Convention.

Those Locofocos, who intend to man gave out the ground work of his discourse—"For the man gave out the ground work of his discourse—"For the man gave out the ground work of his discourse—"For the man gave out the ground work of his be very particular in regions.

I throw the country have no superiors among the remotest allusion to the connection to the had so recently formed. But the had so recently formed. But the best laid scheme o' mice and men gang aft a glee." To the great amusement of the less serious part of his congregation, the reverged gentleman gave out the ground work of his discourse—"For the proceedings of the Convention."

The Moral of w Drynkard's Death The Salem (Ohio) Village Register furnishes us with the particulars of a death which occurred in New Lisbon, town in the vicinity, on the Jon There was a fox hout on that day on which liquor had been freely that Becoming too much intoxicated to continue the hunt, the poor wretch lay for some hours on the cold ground, attended only by his son, a lad about twelve years old, who on finding himself unable to get his drunken, father away, went home and informed his mother of the circumstance. Still hope ing he would return she did not send after him, night came on, and he was in many a hard fought battle, he would say, individually that he was ready to respond with his whole heart and soul to the glorious nomination.—(Enthusiastic applause.) Mr. P. adverted to the powerful and willy enemy the Democratic party had to encounter in Mr. Clay—extolled the character, talents and opinions of Colonel Polk, and said South Car. olina would give her most cordial and hearty accidentally discovered by a neighbor, next morning the grocer who had pressed in an eloquent speech the deep grati-fication which he felt, at the result of the pro-ceedings of the Convention and pledged the State of South Carolina without hesitation for grocer. At the funeral the pledge was laid upen the dead man's coffin, and seventy-one persons signed it on the spot. A collection of eighty dollars was then made for the widow, fifty of which were contributed by the grocer who had sold the liquer.

> THE AMERICAN LABORER. The following eloquent and truthful remarks are taken from a speech on the Tariff, delivered April 24, in the House of Representatives, by the Hon. Edward Joy Morris. In England, the man of humble

means; has no participation in the affairs of government. He cannot rise to posts of honor in the Kingdom, from his inability to compete with the favored sons of fortune. The control of the Government is vested in the wealthier classes, who administer it more for their own benefit than that of the productive classes. An odious property qualification excludes a large pecially on the continent, in a most proportion of the port from the ballot oox. Here we are all equal at the ballot box, and the poorest citizen in the community has a voice in the control of public affairs and public men, as omnipotent as that of the wealthiest. The distribution of the right of suffrage, sir, in this country, and the influence it gives to the productive classes over the policy and operations of Government, is one reason why the American, mechanic, and operative occupies a high r position than in England. The working men and farmers have the destiny of the American Government in their keeping, they constitute the vast majority whose opinions and interests direct its movements and prescribe its poliny, and it is to them we are indebted for the exhibition of all those beneficial influences which have made it an exemplar of political liberty for the whole civilized world.

Labor is spoken of, on this floor,

as if it tended to mental und physical

degardation. We are urged not to en-

courage manufactures, as, according

to the opinion of some gentlemen, they

brutalize and deteriorate the operative.

I do not know sir, whence gentlemen draw their opinion of labor. For my part, I know no distinction between men that this country has produced press to chain the lightning of the heavens, to form a Constitution for a nation, and to represent his country in

Pickens and Elimore, of South Carolina, were in attendance by instruction of their Stale to ratify the proceedings of the Convention.

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